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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12. The War-Our Exemption from

its Horrors.

In a late issue of this paper we ventured a few general remarks upon war and its lamentable consequences, as carried on by civilized nations. RECEIVED In looking over that standard magazine, thent's Merchants, for the month of September last, we noticed an excellent article headed "The waste our own were forcibly produced, although at the time our article was written, we had not had the pleasure of perusing the article in question. That there should have been, however, a resemblance of thought on a subject so engrossing to all friends of humanity is, by no means, extraordinary, as there can be but one reflection on the matter of " war" in this enlightened nineteenth century. We propose to employ from the article a few of the sentiments expressed, in relation to Golden Robin Song Books. our subject heading this article. The position is taken that the American people have derived no advantage, as yet, from the war in Europe, and that it may reasonably be doubted whether it is possible for any great nation, as a whole, and in the sum of things, to profit by the misfortunes of another. The reasons are then ably stated. But we go a little further and argue that even if one great nation is benefited, in the long run the ad-Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. ruin of our neighbors. Or, in other words, to also plenty of singing and music. "Oh!" says he, during our residence on these islands of more doubt of it." We then retorted, it's well enough for have occurred, involving in suffering some of our | but it looks ridiculous to see old gray beards conbest friends. That although we constitute so small a portion of the family of nations,-like he had better die." Of course a rejoinder was imthe great nation of the article to which we allude,-in neither of those wars do we remember having derived any special benefits-that is to say, any that would not have come to us without the foreign wars. It is our purpose, however, more particularly to speak of our exemption to improve the road with. The worst of the story is, from the miseries entailed upon other countries. that he had a woman with four children, one at the

from abroad. The next war was the rebellion in as we passed. the United States. This, very naturally, affected ABSENCE ONLY MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER .us a great deal more than anything before or It is not merely the great, the talented and beautiful since. The reason why is patent to every one; that are missed when their familiar faces are not but still we did not suffer. Our exports paid seen in our daily walks. But a man in the humblest well, the necessaries of life were abundant, sphere of life, by making himself useful in a particular neither were these islands made the theatre of calling, or by his general disposition, or even by the any aggressive acts, as was at one time feared. from any of the famous southern cruisers. If pleasant in the pursuit of his calling, creates a we were injured, it was indirectly through the raid made upon our friends of the northern whaling fleet. There were also articles of imported goods, especially cottons, for which we were obliged to pay much higher prices than before the civil war in America. The cause for which was also quite plain. Then came the short struggle between the two great German powers, which did not affect us a particle. And now we come to the present crisis between Prussia and France. The commercial interests of France, with our islands, have never been large, and AMER, TUBS, PAILS AND TRUNKS, such of her commodities as are sold here are most frequently brought to us by ships of other nations. Of late years our intercourse with Germany has greatly increased, and we count among our first mercantile firms citizens of that country, yet during the few months that this last war has continued, we fail to notice any interruption of the usual business, or any pressing need for the productions of the two countries. In passing along our streets, if we knew nothing

> cial distress or panic, and still less from any labor. scenes of misery in our midst. But we enjoy exemption, from war's consequences, of a nature far more important and solemn than anything connected with business or trade. While we have our homes, families and friends about us in perfect security, with an abundance of life's blessings before us, can we help feeling truly thankful that our lives have fallen in such pleasant places, as we read, by every intelligence, of burning villages, homeless, starving women and children, order and peace set at nought, and the energies of man taxed to the

of the existence of the present war, we should

certainly learn nothing of it, from any commer-

utmost for the invention of the most wholesale engines of destruction Enjoying the immunity that we do, however, from these immediate horrors, yet in the forcible language of our author, with which to conclude. we are to remember "we are members of the great family of Christendom, the system of modern civilization has so bound together the nations, that every war is now a civil war, and whatever injures the wealth and happiness of one people is a blow to all. And it is in this broader view that war ought to be regarded in our day. In this light, words are wanting to express the horror, with which it will be regarded by

thoughtful men." THE FREEMASONS OF PARIS. In a late American exchange we find it stated that on the 11th of September, a deputation from the Scotch Masonic Lodge, No. 187, "Orient de Gentilly," called on Mr. Washburne, American Minister in Paris, and

delivered the following address: To the Minister of the United States of America-Sir: A great deed has just been accomplished before the whole world. France, whom a despotic Government had held in bondage for eighteen years, has enfranchised herself by proclaiming a Republic. America, like all other nations who are animated by principles of progress and liberty, has through your patriotic intervention recognized the new Government (of the Republic) of France, and assures it at the same time of its generous concurrence in carrying out the great work of

We. Freemasons of one of the precincts of Paris, who are to defend, under the walls of the great city alike the soil of our invaded country and the temple wherein our labors are accomplished, come. it presents are good, and we say it; and if our sir, to bring to you, in the name of our Lodge, our tribute of gratitude. We come to beg you to be to our brothers in America the interpreter of our sentiments, alike fraternal and devoted. We have confidence in the future, and it is this confidence which gives each one of us the right to participate in the enfranchisement of nations that we await the solemn hour which will at the same time sound the awakening of the world and the funeral knell

of oppression. Mr. Washburne made a very feeling and appropriate reply, and, after many warm personal greetings, the gentlemen of the delegation withdrew, expressing the warmest sympathies for the

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- By the last arrival from Oregon, intelligence was received of the death of Mr. George Clark, who was on a visit to that State for the benefit of his health. He had resided in this city during the past nineteen years, and was much respected for his industry and energy and character. An active member of the Fire Department, he was for three successive years elected to the office of First by the journalist. The Consul, no doubt, fixes the Assistant Engineer, was Assistant Foreman of No. I, rates according to the best information he has. The and for a long time a vigilant Fire Warden. The flags on the different engine houses were displayed at half-mast on Thursday last, also the flag of the Good Templars, of which he was a member, in token of respect for his memory.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

20 We are indebted to Mr. H. M. Whitney newsdealer, &c., for files of the latest San Francisco

The Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit commenced at Waimea, Hawaii, on Wednesday, the 9th inst. Hon. H. A. Widemann, presiding, associated with Hou. C F. Hart, local Circuit Judge. A large number, mostly native, cases came up for trial, which were nearly all disposed of. Judge Widemann returned yesterday by the steamer.

Mass .- At the Roman Catholic church, to-morrow (Sunday) morning, the celebrated Twelfth Mass of Mozart will be sung, with the assistance of the of war," in which ideas of a character similar to Carandini Troupe. On this occasion some splendid music will be rendered, and a rare chance given to those who may never have heard the piece. The Mass is given for a charitable object, and after the services, a collection will be taken up for the bene fit of the sick and wounded French soldiers. Therefore, those wishing to contribute to this charitable purpose will go prepared.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS,-The following are the officers of Ultima Thule Lodge, No. 1, L. O. G. T., for the ensuing term, which were duly installed last Saturday evening, at their Hall on King street: C. W. Hart, W. C. T.; Miss Elizabeth Brash, W. V. T.; George W. Norton, W. S.; Robert Milne, W. A. S.; W. Gibbs, W. T.; L. L. Torbert, W F. S.; George Heuston, R. H. S.; Miss Mary Ann Brash, L. H. S.; W. C. Ryan, W. M.; Mrs. Annie Howard, D. M.; J. B. Fuller, W. I. G.; Patrick McDermott, W. O. G. J. S. Wilson, W. C. ____ A Pass at Anns .- Meeting our friend, the little

Doctor, the other morning, he observed, "We are vantage is temporary, and dearly gained at the having plenty of rain in Honolulu." We said yes, become a lasting human benefit, all nations of "we can't have too much of that." Well, we think the civilized family at least should, in a greater so too. But are there not other attractions, which or less degree, be able to participate. Now, draw people to the concerts? enquired we. "No than a quarter of a century, four important wars | young men like ourselves to be attracted that way. stantly in attendance. Here the Doctor got us. When a man is too old to love what is beautiful possible, and we contemplatively pursued our way.

WAGON SMASHED .- The other afternoon, about sundown, a Portuguese driving out of town along the Palama road, run off the road down a steep pitch of ten or twelve feet, where coral had been dug out That we have had our seasons of trial every breast, with him at the time-fortunately only one one knows; but they have been quite independent child was slightly injured, but the Portuguese was of any consequences, resulting from foreign con- badly bruised about the head. Some person informed flicts. The first great war of the period, we as- us that the Portuguese was intoxicated, others not, sign, was that in the Crimea. It cannot be said that the horse became unmanageable and went down that that war affected us much in any way. We the pit of himself. We rather incline to the latter, had not to pay any advance on what was wanted "flowing bowl." We saw the debris of the wagon

reverse, by rendering himself in some measure unvacuum among his friends, so that when he absents himself from his usual beat they keep inquiring, "Where's B.? Is he sick? Have'nt seen him for several days, feel lonesome without him," &c. Such were the kind inquiries and regrets we heard expressed about our friend B, last week, - when, in onsequence of the weather, illness, or some other cause, he was not in town. But we are happy to say that he has since made his appearance, and

thereby allayed the anxieties of his numerous friends. POCKET-PICKING .- The first case on record of stealing from the person, that ever occurred on these islands, was tried before the Police Court, vesterday morning. A native on the previous evening joining a crowd in the "wheel of Fortune Shop," on Hotel street.-the crowd of men and women being intently engaged in admiring a watch that a lucky individual had drawn-put his hand into the pocket of a woman who stood just in front of him, and abstracted her purse, containing some three or four dollars. The oman, however, was at once aware of a strange hand in her pocket and grabbed the thief by the arm, shouting the news at the same time. He dropped the purse on the floor, and tried to escape, but was captured and taken to the station house. The offense was clearly proved, and the first Hawaiian pickpocket was sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard

NAVAL.-On Saturday last, 5th inst., the U. S. S. St. Marys arrived at this port, 18 days from San Francisco. When the vessel came in sight of the slands she experienced a gale of wind, by which she was driven to the leward, and was five days in working into port. The crew consists of 21 officers and 175 men, and carries 14 8-inch and 2 60-pounder rifled guns. The following is a list of her officers :

Commander — T. C. Harris, Commanding.

Executive Officer—Lieut. Commander, W. W. Maclay.

Navigator—Lieut. W. H. Brownson.

Lieutenants—G. B. Livingstone, D. W. Davis, A. B. Carter.

Master—E. D. F. Heald.

Surgeon. G. S. Baschaler. Surgeon-G. S. Beardsley. P. A. Pagmester-H. T. Stancliff. Lieut. Marines—J H. Sherburne. Assistant Surgeon—J. A. Hawke. Sailmaker—Geo. T. Douglas. Boatswain-M. Hickey. Gunner-W. Cope. Carpenter-H. R. Philbrick. Paymaster's Clerk—F. S. Aylwin.
Captain's Clerk—B. O'Brien.
Mates—L. Beyersdorff, R. T. Lawless, T. W. Benham, C.

More Floods on Kauai.-By the arrival of the schooner Hattie, we learn that further and more disastrous floods occurred on Kauai, last week, than those already reported by us. The rain storm commenced there on Friday afternoon, the 4th instant, and continued through the night in fearful torrents. From Koloa to Hanalei, as far as heard from, every bridge has been carried away, roads made almost mpassable, taro patches and rice fields entirely destroyed, and at Hanalei the growing cane badly damaged. It is feared that the destruction of the growing crops of taro and rice will cause much destitution and suffering. At Lihue the sugar mill was threatened with destruction by the freshet, the water having risen several feet above the floors; but the engine saved the building. In several valleys native nouses were swept away by the flood, while in one valley between Libue and Waialua, a thatch house was carried off to sea with a native who had gone back to secure his money [\$400] In the morning nothing could be learned of the native or his house. Old residents on Kauai assert that no storm, so disastrous in its results, has occurred on that island for twenty years past. KA MANAWA .- This means The Times, and is the

title of a sheet laid on our table Monday last, being the first issue of a new newspaper in the Hawaiian language. It is a small sheet; but then valuables re said to be done up in small parcels. The articles knowledge of the vernacular was better we might also say "more better" for the articles. But as it is always more pleasant to praise than censure, we will merely notice the aforesaid articles en passant. The editorial is-"He manao akea," which, for the benefit of our readers, whose education has been neglected, we translate for them-"A wide or public thought." It says it will advocate the rights of the people and not of individuals, in contravention of the majority, and that it will support the Government, when its administrators do about the square business, but will not be afraid to do the other thing when required. Democratic, eh! There is an article also on the war in Europe, which, if the great unwashed of Hawaiians peruse they will know some-thing, if nothing else. The crowning article however is, "Na pone o na luina Hawaii"—"Rights of Hawaiian seamen." It goes into this subject effectively, and recommends that Hawaiians look out for their interests at shipping; taking the stand that the American Consul can just as well fix the rates at 2 cents a gallon as at 33, or any other figure. We don't endorse the above idea, but give it as expressed

FROM PERU.-By the arrival of the Portuguese bark Cecilia, Capt. de Mosquita, 32 days from Paita, Peru, bound for Hongkong, we have later news from the Chinese insurrection there. She had light favorable winds until 15° north, after that strong north-

The coolie insurrection had been greatly exaggeramenced on five or six plantations lying together. A village had been attacked, but defended itself, and the insurgents fled to the mountains, where a part of them still remain, and a part of them have returned to their labor. According to last news, no further

apprehensions of danger were felt. PRINTED ADDRESSED ENVELOPES .- Annexed is a practical suggestion, which might facilitate the operations of the Post-office, and also prevent delays and mistakes in correspondence :-

"In these days of correspondence it would be a the public if every one had envelopes with his name | England should take steps in behalf of a cause and address printed thereon, so that when writing a | which has become that of the civilized world... letter requiring an answer he should enclose one of his own printed addressed envelopes. This printed addressed envelope would then form a good reminder te his correspondent, would save his correspondent time and trouble, and would prevent mistakes in addresses, which mistakes sometimes cause great trouble, annoyance, and delay. It would also expedite the postman in sorting and delivering. A great many trading firms have envelopes printed with the address of their principal correspondents, though they have no envelopes printed with their own adgreat convenience in many ways to all parties."

THE HAWAHAN YOUTH .- On Sunday morning last, riding along the causeway leading to Palama, we met some fifty native boys coming into town to attend church. It was not the first time we have seen them on the Sabbath : but on this occasion we were particularly impressed with the neatness of their appearance and their cheerful happy faces, as they walked along in regular order. We knew them to be lads from the Government Reformatory School, and could not but reflect, what a blessing such an institution the best authority, that two armies, ably comwas to the idle, erring, vagrant youth about Honolulu, and often parentless as they are. Some of the "ins" derive a malicious pleasure in averring that every journal outside of their own can say nothing good of the Government. They may think that that is a proof of their loyalty, but there are subjects who do not believe in foolishly vilifying the Government any more than they do, and whose optics, not being beclouded by place and preferment, can just as well discern good from evil, without diminution of loyalty, and at the same time give candid expression to their views on public matters and public men. A little further on we passed the much esteemed Reverend gentleman and his wife, who so well superintend the institution. We bestow upon them a silent tribute of respect, that after a life spent as missionaries among the Hawaiian people, they were spending life's close in fitting (it is to be hoped) for future usefulness the germs of another generation of Hawaiians, who else might grow up to vice, an incubus on society.

THE CONCERTS .- When we say the concerts, of

course, as everybody knows, we mean the Carandini's. After the very copions elaborate notices of our contemporary this week, we can hardly see that there is anything left for us to say, unless it be General Boyer; the latter had an interview with something better than he has said. He seems to Conti, Napoleon's Secretary, at Mons, and one write under the effect of inspiration-which one of with the Empress at Chiselhurst. the nine muses has so inspired him it is difficult to have agreed with the King and Bismarck upon a boy's quiver must have entered his heart; but as of the fortress in Eastern France, and indemnity an omission to notice these ecstatic entertainments by France to Germany of six thousand millions of little say in the face of so much literary effort, and we will pay the Carandini Troupe a com; Iment, which, we believe, has not been paid them yet, although during the storms we have had, we must | Prince Imperial Emperor, with the Empress say they have taken us by storm. Now we take Regent. the ground that the advent of these songsters is a benefit to our community outside of their musical talents, because they have furnished us with a tions introduced into the proposed arrangement, most agreeable place of rational amusement, and by the great Powers, that the cession of Alsace be put us in good humor with ourselves, and, as a natural consequence, in good bumor with every body else. This is philanthropy of the first water, it they will intervene by force to compel Prussia and we sincerely hope that it has and will meet with its reward. We certainly much prefer such entertainments to going and seeing a man stand on the top of his head, or to see him jumping from one ope to another, at the iminent risk of breaking his neck. But there is no accounting for taste. But in this instance the only danger seems to-be to the andience, that is, that they'll break their heartsof course, we mean when they look at the sorrows of the "Unfortunate Man," "Hamlet," &c. It is nnecessary for us to say that the benefit of Miss Rosina was a perfect success. The Cavatina by Miss Rosina, "Robert toi que j'aime," was rendered with a pathos which entranced us by its tenderness. We almost look forward with dread, to the benefit of Miss Fannie. The crash for reserved seats and admission to Buffum's Hall will be fearful. We can only repeat the advice in our last issue, go and hear them. The skeptics, if there are any left, will be convinced, as was a famous Queen of old, "That the half had not been told." The concert to night will embrace a choice selec-

able "hub," Honolulu, nor yet at the soi-disant "hub" of close-fisted Yanks and blue visaging east winds, away up in latitude 42-opens upon us once again. The hurrying to and fro along the thoroughfares near the wharves, the active pace of shippingmasters and runners, the attentive attitude of shopkeepers at the doors of their establishments for customers to purchase in-fits and buy outfits with the advances of another cruise; the ceaseless rumbling of drays, seeming to take up loads at one place and set them down at another, as matter of amusement; the gruops of seamen, foreign and native, discussing the numeral 33. Now, Rory O'Moore says there is luck in odd numbers, but from what the crowd said, we did'nt see where the luck came They were yet costumed a la mer, not having been settled with, so as to come out with their shore toggery, which is to make them shine in the eyes of bashful, dusky maidens of our sunny clime. The mysterious clinkings of glass, as one passes resorts, dedicated to one of the ancient gods-the prancing of high mettled steeds, whose riders often arrive at a given point in advance of the steed-all these are before us, and betoken that this is the good time that's been a coming. But there is a worthy class of our citizens whose participation in the general carnival is not so obvious, but, at the same time, asionally as much felt as the others. They are these who succour the oppressed and right the wronged. We made a call on one of these public benefactors one morning this week, not that we had any grievance to be redressed, oh no, because we orefer to suffer in secret, and be like the who never told her love; and, perhaps, for another ess romantic reason, that we've been there and know about the critter. However, after this digression let us get on with our call. We thought we might be intruding, as we saw some gentlemen presenting their case. The learned limb politely said, "it's no intrusion, nothing private," so we emained. The client, who turned out to be a Portuguese cook, said he wanted to be even with the "old man," and swet him out of a few hundreds as smages, sustained by his corpus for ill-usage. The all important point as to the pecunia having been settled to be in future. The Attorney placidly tling him, and eventually sending complainant up ernment troops and the insurrectionists. It is teared into the cross-trees for a couple of hours to cool off the revolt will spread over the island, in which the excitement in that torrid climate. We thought case it may prove serious,

that here, taking everything together, the pigs, the raw potatoe peslings the pigs could'nt eat, the irate Captain with the squash in hand, belaboring poor Jose Antone, the frigid cross-trees with all the other Jose Antone, the frigid cross-trees with all the other disjects membra of the cruel scene, were certainly sufficient to found an articulated libel upon before any Admiralty Court in the world—we left about this time, strongly impressed with "man's inhumanity to man," advocate and client still in consultation:

nesse professed to believe that the French representatives exceeded their instructions in making pertatives of the cruel scene. Advices from Hongkong, September 27th, are received. Fresh outrages had been perpetrated by the natives on foreigners in Kin Kiang, and the missionaries everywhere are threatened with vio-THE MASSACRE AT TIENT-TSIN .- The Spring and early Summer in North China, as with many other parts of the earth, were marked by a long and continuous drought. The Emperor had on several asions, prayed in state for rain. This misforne-and the natives say that since the signing of the treaties there has been a constant recurrence of similar droughts-was very generally put down to the presence of foreigners among them, and no-tably to the spires of the Roman Catholic Church

at Pekin, which towered above the Imperial Palace,

and by so doing are believed to have destroyed the

WAR DISPATCHES

Proposed Intervention for an Armistice.

London. Oct. 22.—There are rumors of an agree-ment made at the Prussian Headquarters with ted by the newspapers. The telegraph wires had General Boyer, the messenger of Buzaine, under been cut, and the news arriving from the place of in-surrection was only true in part. The trouble com-tor Napoleon the Fourth. It is reported that England will immediately

offer direct intervention for an armistice; that Lord Lyons and Lord Loftus have taken steps to that effect at Tours and Berlin, and that perfect accord in the matter exists between England, Austria VIENNA, Oct. 23 .- The Austrian Government, responding to the representations of England, ur-

gently advocates an armistice at Tours and Ver-The Vienna Free Press, in an able leader denonnces the war as intolerable, and invokes a determined intervention of the powers. It declares great boon to the postman and a great advantage to the moment is opportune for a compromise, and

Tours, Oct. 23 .- It is understood that on Friday

last England submitted, here and at Berlin, proposals for an armistice. Great hopes are entertained for the result. Tours, Oct. 23.—Great hopes of peace are exstice. It is understood the Government here is

eager for peace on almost any terms. Tours, Oct. 23 .- The Constitutionnel prints a report of mediation from England, and says there is they have no envelopes printed with their own ad-dresses. This suggestion, if carried out, would be a sa armistice is concluded, the election for the Constituent Assembly will be ordered." The journals contain the following note, inspired

by the Government:

We may affirm that the Government in no case will accept a peace humiliating to France; it will remain firm in its rejection of all propositions for the dismemberment of France, and it is prepared for all sacrifices to save the national honor. The invasion has not prevented the organization of the defence of the country on a formidable scale, and we have at divers points, which it would be impru-dent to mention, excellent troops, equipped and ready, at a given moment, as will soon appear. In corroboration of the above it may be stated on

manded, and composed of excellent troops, are ready to move forward. Further details cannot be given, but events will soon prove the truth of these statements. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The Empress Eugenie is in London, holding a conference with Lord Granville

Negotiations very favorable for peace are progressing, and England will ask for armistice, not for the purpose of electing a Constituent Assembly, but for the restoration of the Empire. Eugenie to reenter France, and Bazaine to leave Metz to protect her, restore order, and make peace. Trochn approves the plan. BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 .- The Independence Belge has the following special despatch from London: "After the Cabinet Council, held on Friday, Earl Granville telegraphed to the British Ministers

ence, with a view of bringing about an armistice between Prussia and France, until the election and opening of the French Constituent Assembly. The answers received from the Ambassadors, indicate an early suspension of bostilities."

London, Oct. 23.—Gladstone and Granville spent the whole day in consultation with the Prussian, Russian, Austrian and Italian Embassadors and

at Tours, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna and Flor-

It is reported that the Emperor and Empress night be considered unpardonable, we will say our | francs, in cattle, horses and oil; no cession of territory is to be made unless the people of Alsace, upon a plebiscile, should vote for annexation to Germany ; Bazaine to leave Metz and proclaim the

It is added that the solution depends absolutely on the acceptance by King William of the condidetermined by the people. The Powers insist on this, and it is rumored that if Germany objects to

to withdraw ber armies from France. London, Oct. 23 .- The telegrams from Tours and Vienna, announcing the proposal by England. of an armistice, are substantially true. I have the highest authority for saying that the British Government concluded last week that the time had arrived for making another effort-considered the moment critical, and felt it their duty to try something. They have urged an armistice for the purpose of making certain representations to Prussia and France, and asking other powers to join them in the effort to bring it about. The armistice is intended to allow the convention of the French

While the overtures of Great Britain have not been unfavorably received at both Tours and Versailles, the British Government has small hopes of success. There is a chance, but only a chance, that the present effort may produce a suspension It is intimated that Russia in not joining Eng-THE OPENING OF THE BALL. - The season not as it

It is understood that Bismarck favors such a

plan, but insists that the armistice must involve a

practicable basis of peace.

land, Austria and Italy, in the effort to bring about is understood in the gay capitals of the old or new peace, is acting independently but energetically in world, but as it is emphatically known at the verit-A Sortie from Paris-Cannonading. London, Oct. 23 .- A sortie was made from Paris last night in the direction of Versailles. The Germans after some hours fighting, drove the French back, taking one bundred prisoners and two pieces of artillery. The loss of the besiegers was small, and caused by a bomb bursting in the midst of a

> The Germans took six thousand prisoners at the capture of Orleans. Montangis, Oct. 22.—All day yesterday constant cannonading in the direction of Paris was noticed.
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> London, Oct. 24.—The German army now investing Paris have appropriated one day's pay to a fund for the relief of the sick and wounded. The amount thus aggregates about half a million thalers. It is asserted vaguely that the French have captured and taken into the port of Dunkirk three

Result of the October Elections. The official returns of elections are so nearly complete in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, that the results may be given on the Congressional Tickets with certainty. In Pennsylvania there is no change whatever in the complexion of the delegation in the Lower House of Congress; the present delegation stands 18 Republicans to 6 Democrats, and the new one will be the

arge German steamers.

In Obio, the Republicans elected the few State officers voted for, their candidate for Secretary of State having a majority of 16,731 over the Demo-cratic candidate; and 13,886 over both opponents, there being three tickets in the field. The Congressional delegation stands, as before, 14 Republicans to 5 Democrats. The total vote in the State is 35,770 less than last year, but the Republican gain s considerable. The Democrats have carried Indiana by a small

majority, and have probably gained one Congress-man, Manson's election in the Seventh District being claimed for that party. The present Indiana delegation in Congress is 7 Republicans to 7 Democrats. The result in the three great States does not change the relative positions of the parties represented in Congress. Negro Insurrection in Martinique.

New York, Oct. 18 .- An insurrection of negroes inquired what the ill-usage was. Cochinero said that has broken out in the French colony of Martinique, on one occasion up North, the potatoe pealings were in the West Indies, consequent upon the proclama-so raw that the pigs would nt cat them, and as the Captain was very fond of pork, he feared the porkers | Republic in France. The insurgents proclaimed a the | Republic in Marii native of Fayal with a big squash, holding it by the large number of plantations had been sacked, and neck, knocking him down on the deck, then throt- several engagements had occurred between Gov-

> Chinese News, London, Oct. 16 .- Late advices from China show that preparations for war are continued. The Chithat preparations for war are continued. The Chinese professed to believe that the French representatives exceeded their instructions in making peremptory demands which must lead to war.
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> Advices from Hongkong, September 27th, are received. Fresh outrages had been perpetrated by the patives on torgioners in Kin French and the

London, Oct. 24,-Dates from Tientsin down to October 7th are received to-day. The Chinese army is in motion and has already arrived at Takie-Forts in that neighborhood armed and provis-ioned. The Catholic Chapel at Fatschon has been burned by a mob of natives.

Affghanistan. St. Peterssung, Oct. 24.—A battle has occurred near Candafar, which is thought to have settled the Affghan war in favor of Yakook.

geomantic influences of the neighborhood. The expression of these beliefs had been common The Bulletin says :- "The Merced Falls Woolen Mills are now turning out a superior quality of blankets, which find a home market. There are now seven woolen mills in operation in California; among the people for some months, and in their eyes received confirmation when, on the day after the massacre, "the heavens became black with two in San Francisco and one each at Marysville clouds and wind, and there was a great rain." Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Merced."